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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

BRITISH AND TURKS IN VIGOROUS BATTLE

Along the Tigris River and in the Vicinity of Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia

BRITISH CLAIM TO HAVE DRIVEN TURKS BACK

Constantinople Reports That Three Attacks of the Briitsh Were Repulsed-Nanesti, on the Sereth River in Rumania, Has Been Captured by the Austro-Germans in a Hand-to-Hand Battle-In a Daylight Raid the British in France Have Blown Up German Dugouts-Artillery Active at Other Fronts.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

As Contribution to the \$100,000 Fund

for Wagner College.

Oct. 28 and 31 and November

AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY

were present.

some city of the state to be designated by the district conference.

The new officers of the Connecticut

conference are as follows: President, William Rettimeyer, Meriden; vice president, William Jente, New Haven; secretary, Rev. Heinrich Mette, Ter-

ryville.

The next meeting will be held in Hartford June 24. About 60 delegates

Three Persons Were Killed Outright-

Another Died of Injuries.

Harvard, Mass., Jan. 21.—Three persons were killed outright, another died of injuries and one other was probably fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a freight train at the Still River Station crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad

this town.

Another daughter, Miss Esther Ferry, who had been picked up on the

road as a guide, was removed to the Clinton hospital, where it was said that she had received fractured skull

High Cost of Living.

Paris, Jan. 21.—Proposal for a general increase of 15 per cent. in railway passenger and freight rates have been submitter to the finance committee of the chamber of deputies by Minister of Minister of Subsistence and Labor Herriot. The additional revenue provided will be vidided among railroad companies to pay increased wages caused by the high cost of living.

Gen. Edward E. Bradley.

BY B. & M. TRAIN

The British and Turks in Mesopota-mia have been engaged in vigorous fighting along the Tigris river in the vicinit yof Kut-el-Amara. The London and Constantinople war offices both claim successes for their troops in this region. The British official communication announces that northeast of Kut the British troops have driven the Turks from a small strip of land they were holding on the right bank of the Tigris and that King George's men are now in control of George's men are now in control of an entire trench section on a front of 2,500 yards to a depth of 1,100 yards. It adds that the right bank of the river also has been cleared of Turks flown stream from Kut-el-Amara and the first southwest of the town further southwest of the town further man dusquits causing many casualties. that southwest of the town further progress has been made.

Constantinople, on the other hand, says that east of Kut-el-Amara the Cerdun sector.

\$150,000,000 MORE NEEDED FOR BELGIAN RELIEF American Commission Preparing for

Another Year's Work. New York, Jan. 21.—The American Commission for Relief in Beiglum is preparing for at least another year's work and the necessity of taising approximately \$150,006,600 more will be alsoussed by the onicers of the Central States about a seconding to the report C. Hoover, chairman, who arrived today on the steamship Palialephia from Liverpool.

Air. Hoover said he would remain in the United States about a week and that his sole mission was to meet his colleagues and take up with them questions pertaining to the work of

questions pertaining to the work of the organization. In view of his po-sition, he declined to discuss the de-portation of Belgiams by the Germans. Lutheran churches of the state on that there are now approximately 11,000,000 persons in Belgium and northern France dependent upon the commission. He ex-pressed confidence that some means would be found whereby the work of the commission would not suffer hrough a lessening of the interest of America and other neutrals in the

MORTGAGE LOANS ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

Have Supplanted Railroad Bonds as Investments for Insurance Compan-New York.

mortgage loans o nfarm and city property have supplanted railroad bonds as the largest single clas of invest-ments held by life insurance compan-les, according to a report made pubhere tonight by the Association of The report, prepared by Orlow H.
Boies, the association's statistician, shows that in the ten year period from 1904 to 1914, real estate mortical local properties of Cambridge, his son Richard and his daughter Ethel and George Howard of gage loans increased from 27.37 per cent of the assets of American companies to 24.46 her cent

panies to 34.46 per cent.
"The amount of these loans at the and of 1914," the report says, "was \$1,660,009,000, out of a total assets of

amounted to \$680,000,090. Railroad bonds have decreased fro m20,16 per cent. of the life insurance assets in 1904, to 25 per cent. in 1914. In actual amount, however, the holders of life insurance companies in railroad bonds increased during the jecade from \$750,000,000 to \$1,250,090,000 or \$7.32 per cent."

MISS BETTY DE JONG, PAINTER, COMMITS SUICIDE Prominent Physician of Oakland, Cal., Was in Room With Her.

San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 21.-Miss San Francisco, Caill., Jan. 21.—Miss Betty De Jong, a painter of wide reputation, died today from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. The police said tonight they virtually completed their investigation of the case and examination of Dr. W. S. Porter, a prominent physician of Oakland, who was in Miss De Jong's studio when she shot herself. After several hours of questioning he was permitted to go to his home. An inquest

of when she shot herself. After several hours of questioning he was permitted to go to his home. An inquest be held tomorrow.

Dr. Porter met Miss De Jong, he said, last year during the Panama-Pacific exposition at which she had

The said of the she had the

Dr. Porter said he was to sit for his portrait yesterday but was unable to keep the engagement and called at the studio to inform the artist to that effect. Soon after the arrival he physical declared, Miss De Jong becan discussing suicide, ali the while holding a small revolver. For three neurs, the physician, said he tried to perminde the young womas not to think of such a thing. Finally when he was about to leave, he said, Miss

yas paymaster of the state from 187678 and adjutant general 1893-97.

While in the general assembly he introduced an amendment to the state constitution providing for the present bi-ennial sessions of that body. He was a former city and state commissioner of parks and was head of the state forestry commission. For several years he was president of the New Haven chamber of commerce.

He served in the Civil War with the New Haven Grays and was later captain of that body. In 1869 he was promoted to be colonel of the Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard. After the war, General Bradley at various times was head of the New Haven Buckboard Company, the New Haven Wheel Company and New England Dairy Company. He was once a candidate for mayor of New Haven, and for Heutenant governor of the state. Athens, Greece, Jan. 21, via London, 12,40 p. m.—The removal of Greek troops and war material to the Pelonnonnesus continues. It is believed transportation of the artillery will be completed next week when the blockude can be lifted. The entire transfer will be finished in a fortnight, according to present indiCah! Paragraphs

Steamer Vauban Safe.

Amedee Bollee, Sr., Dead.
Paris, Jan. 21, 3:30 a. m.—Amedee
Bollee, Sr., the inventor, known in
France as "the Father of Automobolism," is dead. Mr. Bollee was the
builder of a steam car which he first
operated in 183.

LIEUT. COL. HARRY G. BISHOP WILL RECOVER Aviator Who Was Found in Exhausted Condition in Mexican Desert.

Wellton, Ariz., Jan. 21.—Lieutenant rolonel Harry G. Bishop, second of the army aviators to be rescued from the Sonora desert, who was brought here today by an army ambulance from the foot of the Gilz Mountains, 60 miles south of Wellton, will recover unless complications set in accover unless complications. cover unless complications set in, according to Surgeon Major Orville G. Brown, commander of the government's relief expedition. Colonel Bishop was taken to Yuma, Ariz., and

Bishop was taken to Yuma, Ariz., and placed in a hospital.
Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant W. A. Robertson were lost following an attempted aeroplane flight from San Diego to Calexico, Calif., January 10. After a nine day search by Mexican troops, American army aviators and hundreds of civilians, Robertson, found a party of searchers and directed them to where Bishop had fallen exhausted on January 15.
Robertson has returned to his station.

Bishop's condition was such it was impossible for him to detail his ex-periences. It was necessary to carry Bishop on a stretcher for lifteen miles over the sand dunes and to the am Winn Proebstel, who was the first

Winn Proebstel, who was the first of the searchers to find Colonel Bishop, gave a detailed story here today of the finding of the officer.

"I found Colonel Bishop about seven o'clock Thursday evening," he said. "He was half-sitting, half-recilining under a bush in an arroyo, wet to the bone and almost speechless. The first thing he did was to ask me who I was and what I was doing out there. Then he asked me to make him a cigarette.

garette.
"Colonel Bishop had spread his coat in a depression to catch rain wa-

coat in a depression to catch rain water.

"He said that after Lieutenant Robertson had left him last Wednesday morning to press on for help, he had not moved three hundred yards. A fire he built was extinguished by the heavy rain. He felt sure, he said, that Robertson would find aid."

Proebstel said that he and his companions built a fire on each side of the rescued man, wrapped him in swenters and gave light nourishment. The rescuers were supplied with condensed milk and on this, a little coffee and teast and beef broth, made from fresh meat, he subsisted from the time he was found until the arrival of Surseon Major Brows and his soldiers Saturday morning. LUTHERANS RAISING FUND

RUSSIA TO PURCHASE REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT To the Value of \$30,000,000 in the United States.

New York, Jan. 21.—Purchase in the United States of refrigerating equipment valued at \$30000000 to conthe fresh beef and dairy industry of Russia has been authorized by the Russo-American Conservative and Industrial Stock company backed by the Russian government according to J. H. Gullak, of Moscow, who arrived

H. Gullak, of Moscow, who arrived here today on the steamship Bergensf-jord from Bergen.

Mr. Gullak is manager of the technical department of the purchasing company and he said today that the war emphasized the need for the immediate development of the refrigerating industry of his country. Part of his purchases here, he added, will be 11.000 modern refrigerator cars in addition to heavy machinery for cold storage and freezing operation.

"As an indication of the need of such development, he said, "buter is now selling in Moscow for three roubles and 80 kopecks a pound, while at the same time in Siberia butter is being used to make soup. Russia hns about eight head of cattle to America's ten, eight head of cattle to America's ten, but the vast difference in climate be-tween northern and southern Russia prevents an interchange of beef products from parts of the country where cattle are plentiful to those where

they are scarce unless we have cold storage equiment.
"Beef for the army is delivered on the hoof, but it has proven a decided drawback to the commissary depart-ment and Russia now proposes to rem-edy the defect. The purchases I edy the defect. The purchases I shall make are to be forwarded as fast as the manufacturers can deliver them."

NATIONAL BOARD TO BAN NUDE MOTION PICTURE ART Action Was Taken After Widespread Disapproval of Such Pictures.

it was announced here today. All producing companies which are members of the National Association have of the National Association have agreed, it was said, not to permit the prox; ction in their studios of photoplays using such a figure. Instructions to this effect have been sent to directors and scenario writers. Action was taken after "wide-spread disapproval" of such nictures was disclosed. proval" of such pictures was disclosed by an investigating covering the en-

by an investigating covering the en-tire country.

Danger of over-production of sex problem plays also has been recog-nized by the board of review, it was announced. The producers' branch of the association has voted, therefore, "that any attempt on the part of any unscrupulous manufacturer to use the

unscrupulous manufacturer to use the motion picture for indecent or immoral purposes must be dealt with summarily and every support offered to the law enforcing authorities in the suppression of such pictures."

A statement issued by the board of review added, however, that discussion of sex problems which are being conducted throughout the nation belong to a distinctly different category and deserve dramatic treatment on the screen as well as on the stage.

"The motion picture aims to present dramatically and seriously, life even in its dangerous relationships," the statement said. "It must be permitted to portray life as it is lived in mitted to portray life as it is lived in the various strata of society. It must not be condemned, therefore, when it

Will be Busy Week in Congress

GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

HOLD NIGHT SESSIONS IMPRESSIVE

Prospects for Action on Railroad Labo Bill at This Session Grows Probable as the Time for Adjourn-

Washington, Jan. 21.—With the peace note "leak" investigation transferred to New York, administration leaders in congress feel that the attention of members generally now can be centered upon the clogged legislative programme tive programme.

tive programme.

"Tomorrow, responding to the president's personal appeal for action at this session on important legislative proposals, the steering committee of the senate will meet and endeavor to arrange a programme for the remainder of the session and for longer day and possibly night sessions. A caucus of democratic senators will be called later in the week to ratify steering committee suggestions.

Railroad Labor Legislation

Railroad Labor Legislation. Democratic leaders agree that some Democratic leaders agree that some sort of railroad labor legislation should be enacted an dthis subject may be given the right of way over pending water power legislation. The senate interstate commerce committee is expected to meet early in the week and Senator Newlands, disappointed at the refusal of the committee to recommend a strike prevention measure, will endeavor to manoeuvre the president's bill into position for reconsideration. nsideration

Before the house interstate merce committee the hearing of la-bor organization heads on the rail-road legislative proposals of Repre-sentative Adamson will continue. W. S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers will appear before motive Engineers, will appear before the committee to oppose any meas-ures that might restrict the right of

Prospects Not Good. Notwithstanding the president's in-sistence on such legislation, the pros-pect for its enactment grows less probable as the time for adjournment probable as the time for adjournment approaches. With this stumbling block out of the way, nearly all democratic leaders and some of the republicans of both houses believe that an extra session could be avoided and if the railroad programme does fall, there are few who believe that the president would demand an extra session to consider such legislation alone.

Majority Leadership in Senate. In addition to the pressure of legislative busines, there is a spirited contest just now among democratic senators over the majority leadership to be relinquished by Senator Kern on March 4. When the new senate meets in extraordinary session immediately after adjournment to pass upon the president's cabinet, the new selection of a new Pader probably will be pressed. A real contest between outhern and western democrats has been simmering for several weeks Senator Walsh of Montanais, the candidate of the westerners for the leadership and Senator Martin of Virginia, the choice of the southerners, Eastern and northern democrats are being besieged by leaders of both sides and at this time the outcome is uncertain.

STORY OF LOSS OF AMERICAN

STEAMSHIP PORTLAND Story Told by Captain H. H. Rees on Her Arrival in New York.

New York, Jan. 21.—The story of the loss at sea of the American steamship Portland two days before Christmas was told here today by Captain H. H. Rees and his crew of twenty-five, who arrived as passengers on the Norweglan steamship Bergensfjord, from candinavian ports.

The Portland, burning oil as fuel, left Havre, France, on November 20 for New York. When 200 miles east of Nantucket she ran into a northwest. for New York. When 200 miles east of Nantucket she ran into a northwest gale on December 7. While battling against heavy seas the fuel tank began to leak and the oil was lost. In order to keep the engines working the crew burned everything they could find that was made of wood and not needed to keep the wessel affoat. Even the hatches were convenied to the the hatches were consumed so the seas poured into the vessel. The heavy wind blew the ship some distance with of Permuda outh of Bermuda.

In that vicinity the Italian steams Imbria tried to aid. She stood two days before a line was attached t the Portland on December 18. At night the line parted. The Umbria stood by a while longer but weath-er conditions made it impossible to New York, Jan. 21.—The nude mo-tion picture art has come under the ban of the national board of review. The water-logged Portland was toss-de about until December 23, when the Norwegian steamship Brazil, bound from San Francisco to Christiania, sighted her and took off the crew. The

thorities.

The Portland registered 1,800 tons net and was owned by the Kerr Steamthip company of New York.

BY GERMANY'S ACTION In Prohibiting Importations

Economic System of Country. The German measure prohibiting all importations, news of which was received here unexpectedly, caused considerable excitement throughout Switzerland. The government will Switzerland. The government will make remonstrances to Berlin as the entire economic system of the country is affected by this species of bloak-

A Berlin despatch by way of London, January 17, said the Bunders-rath had adopted a measure prohibiting the importation of all commodities except by permission of the imperier chancellor. The purpose, the despatch said, was to restrict imports to indispensable commodities, thus reducing the unfavors ble trade balance and preventing a further rise in exchange rates. There previously had been prohibition of importations of various articles cased as luxuries.

New London, Conn., an. 21.—The T.

INTO TROOP TRAIN

At Toronto — A Colonel Killed — Score of Others Injured.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 21.—Colonel William Campbell McDonald was feet up to midnight and at the office here the return was not expected unto the provided into a troop train carrying 500 soldiers as it was leaving union station here.

Funeral of Mayor Frank J. Rice

RAIRDOAD LEGISLATION MAY BE ONE OF THE LARGEST EVER HELD IN CONNECTICUT

SERVICES

During the Burial, Which Was Pri vate, the Bells of New Haven Wen at Minute Intervals-All Traffic Ceased for Five Minutes.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21.—New Haven today paid its last respects to Mayor Frank J, Rice, who died last His funeral this afternoon was one of the largest ever held in Con-necticut and was attended by some of the state's most distinguished citizens. More Than 10,000 Passed Bier

More than 10,000 persons, it is es timated, filed silently past his bier in the aldermanic chamber in the black-draped city hall. Over three thousand draped city hall. Over three thousand persons attended the deeply impressive services in Woolsey Hall at Yale, while hundreds were unable to gain admission. Interment was private in Evergreen cemetery and during the burial the bells of the city tolled at minute intervals while all traffic was uspended for five minutes

Prominent Men in Attendance. Among those in attendance were Former President William H. Taft, Governor Marcus H. Holcomb, Secreetary of State Perry, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale; Ex-Governors Rol-lin S. Woodruff and Simeon E. Bald-

win.

Representing other cities were Mayor Colburn of Norwalk; Mayor Cooke of Meriden; Mayor Dunn of Willimantic; Mayor Treat of Stamford; Mayor Quigley of New Britain; Ex-Mayor Louis R. Cheney of Hartford; Mayor Scully and Chief of Police Beach of Waterbury.

Several Hundred Floral Offerings. While the body lay in state at City hall, the Governor's Foot Guards act-ed as a guard of honor. At Woolsey Hall, the services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Elmer A. Dent, district sup-erintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. John W. Laird of the First Methodist church, of which the mayor was trustee. Delegations from of wich the mayor was a member, had reserved seats. There were severa hundred magnificent floral offerings.

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN WATERBURY SUNDAY NIGHT Four Story Building Practically Destroyed-Was of Unknown Origin

Waterbury. Conn., Jan. 21.—Fire of unknown origin, starting in the basement, practically destroyed the four story building, at 158 Grand street, occupied by the Fulton, Driggs and Smith Company, dealers in planos and musical instruments, late tonight and wrought damage estimated at \$90,000, of which \$60,000 is on the contents and \$30,000 on the building. The Waterbury Republican also suffered heavy water damage which could not be estimated this (Monday) morning at one

off from the paper and the only means of communication was over the Assicated Press wire. The operator, G. Z. Taylor, stuck to his post and copied the report with water dripping upor

fires in the city for some time. The flames shooting out of the third and fourth stories in the rear and later through the roof, being visible from every section of the city. The Jackson building, adjacent, and in which the Republican office is situated, together with a twelve family house in the rear, was threatened seri-

many talking machines, together with other musical instruments and acces other musical instruments and at one sories, were all destroyed and at one o'clock this morning, according to the firemen, it looked as though nothing but the four walls of the building in which the fire originated would re-

RECOGNITION OF THE KINGDOM OF POLAND Urged in Resolutions Presented President Wilson.

main.

New York, Jan. 21.—Resolutions calling upon President Wilson to take mmediate steps for the recognition by the United States of the govern-ment of the kingdom of Poland, "which in accordance with international law and on territory liberated from occupation by the Russian military, already has begun its work for the welfare and happiness of the Polish nation," were adopted here today by the Polish National Defense Committee

"We send our greetings," said the preamble to the resolution, "to the legitimate authorities of the kingdom of Poland who now return to Warsaw, its ancient capital, to direct once more the destinies of the nation after the long military occupation of its territory by the armies of Russia, an occupation which lasted from the autumn of 1931 until the autumn of 1916."

The Falcons a Polish gymnastic

The Falcons, a Polish symnastic and military organization of 2,500 members, with headquarters at Hart-ford. Coun., was today admitted into membership of the defense com-Hector Promis, president of the

Falcons, headed a delegation which came here in full uniform and offered allegiance to the committee in behalf of the organization.

TUGBOAT AGROUND ON S. E. END OF PLUM ISLAND Scott Wrecking Company Has Sent Boat to Pull Her Offa

Condensed Telegrams

G. Louis Hester, Austrian consul at

John Bailer, of New York, commit-

The exports of copper for the week ended Jan. 18, were 10,246 tons.

Five hundred and ten thousand peo-

Fire destroyed the West End Hotel Shortoge of sugar in Denmark has forced the Government to adopt a card system of purchase.

Three hundred silk weavers em-ployed at the Summit, N. J., silk mills, went on strike.

ering the question of advancing the legal time by one hour. James E. Carrado, a convict serving a term for forgery in the state prison at Trenton, N. J., escaped.

The French Government is consid-

Fourteen men were fined \$1 each by Magistrate Cornell in Harlem court in the crusade against spitting.

Gold coin to the amount of \$760,000 was withdrawn from the Sub-Treas-ury for shipment to South America.

The offices and printing plant of the Olean Evening Herald at Olean, N. Y., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$60,-Robert Lyon Batts, of Austin, Tex. was nominated by President Wilson as United States Judge for the Fifth

Circuit. Earl Henry, chief of the Depart-nent of Mines, announced that 375 niners had been killed in the mines

More than 1.000 Americans have petitioned Ambassador Elkus at Con-stantinople to get them out of Syria and Palestine. Emperor Charles of Austria has

dismissed Gen. Count Paar, who was senior aide de camp to Emperor Joseph for thirty years. Mrs. Mary Van Nest Jackson, widow of Charles Carroll Jackson, who died in February, 1916, left a estnate appraised at \$2,260,975.

The wrecking steamer Rescue is proceeding from Norfolk to the assistance of the British steamer Susquehanna, which is aground off the Virginia Cape.

W. G. Lee, head of the Trainmen's Brotherood, presented a substitute plan for President Wilson's labor legis-lation to the House Commerce Com-merce Committee.

Mrs. Ruth Law Case William died at the home of relatives in Hartford last night at the aged of 102 years. She had enjoyed excellent health until a few days ago. The State Department announced

that the German government has withdrawn its charge against Ameri-can Minister Vopicka, formerly stationed at Bucharest. ian of Guerrero, who was captured

by the Villa troops last October, reached the American lines, accord to arrivals at Columbus, N. M. resolution directing the engineering chief of the army to grent permission to the Woman's Titanic Association to

erect a memorial on public grounds. President Wilson designated Secretaries Baker, Lane and Houston to report on a site for the proposed Government nurate plant, for which \$20,000,000 was authorized by Con-

William J. Champion and Thos. H MacDonald, were rescued by the Coast Guard at Cuttyhunk, Mass., from their launch, the H. M. Champion, which had gone ashore after breaking her

Senator Poindexter of Washington offered a Woman Suffrage amendment to the Constitution. His amendment provides that no one sahil be prevent-

Oliver A. Brower, who was indicted on a charge of conspiracy in con-nection with the charges against Harry K. Thaw, was released from the Tombs on \$15,000 bond furnished by a surety company.

Three additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the vicinity of Fairmont, W. Va., according to an announcement by health officials. Two were found in Fairmont, while the third was in Barrackville, near there.

The application of the /trustees the College of the City of New York for a change of name of the station at 137th street on the Broadway sub-way to "City College—137th Street," was granted by the Public Service

A resolution directing Secretary of State Lansing to order all United States consuls in Belgium to make reports on alleged trocities committed by German troops was introduced in the House by Representative Mcthe House by Lemore of Texas.

Joseph Cassidy, formerly Borough President of Queens, who was con-victed of bribery in selling to William Willet, Jr., the Democratic nomina-tion for justice of the Supreme Court, received a pardon from Governor Whitman, restoring his citizenship.

Premier Clam-Martino of Austrian and Gen. Hofer, heod of the Austrian war feeding department, held a con-ference on the food problem with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Secretary Zimmerman and Adolph Batocki, German food con-troller

LIGHT ENGINE BACKED

Czar Issues an Imperial Rescript

TO PRINCE GOLOTZINE, NEW RUSSIAN PREMIER

FIRST CARE FOR ARMIES

Calls Upon Him to Devote His Attention to Provisioning of Troops in the Field, With the View to Carry on Victorious War.

London, Jan. 21, 12:20 p. m.—An im-perial rescript has been addressed by Emperior Nicholas to the new Rus-sian premier, Prince Golotzine, calling upon him among other things to see that the government devotes its first attention to the question of supplies for the armies of Russia and concentrated itself upon the development on a large scale of the measures recent-ly taken in this connection. The text of the rescript, as transmitted by Reuter's Petrograd correspondent,

Text of Rescript. "Having entrusted you with the re-consible post of president of the buncil of ministers, I deem it opporune to point out to you the pressing problems, the solution of which should be the main object of the government's

"At the present momonet, when the ide of war has turned, all thoughts of Russians, without distinction of na-ionality or class, are directed towards he valiant and glorious defenders of our country who with keen expectation are awaiting a decisive encounter

No Peace Until Final Victory.

"In complete solidarity with our faithful allies, not entertaining a thought of the conclusion of peace until final victory has been obtained, I firmly believe that the Russian people, supporting the burden of war with self denial, will accomplish their duty o the end, not stopping at any sacri-National Resources Unending.

"The natural resources of our country are unending. There is no danger of their becoming exhausted, as apparently is the case with our enemies. All the greater is the significance attached to the settlement of the question of supplies, which under pres-ent conditions is so important and so omplicated. First Attention to Armies.

"Accordingly I call upon the government, unified in your person, to devote its attention first and foremost devote its attention first and foremost to the provisioning of my valiant armies, and, behind the firing line, lessening those difficulties connected with supple inevitable in a world war. I count on it that the joint labors of the whole government will be concentrated in the realization on a large scale and the development of e measures recently taken towards

Combined Action for Provisioning. "The question of provisioning the f all the authorities at the front and in the rear, but also of all the different

departments united under the control of the council of ministers Improvement of Transportation. Another problem to which I attach supreme importance is the further improvement of transport, rallway and waterway. The council of ministers should, in this connection, world out decisive measures which will as-sure the full utilization of the means of transport in order to be able, through the co-operation of all departments, to furnish our troops on the firing line and behind it with all that they

require. To Act With Good Will.

"In pointing out these pressing problems for your attention, I express the hope that the activity of the council of ministers under your presidency will meet the support of the council of the empire and the duma, united in a unanimous, ardent desire to carry on the war to a victorious completion. It is furthermore the duty of all persons called upon to serve the state to sons called upon to serve the state to act with good will, uprightness and dignity towards the legislative insti-

tutions "In its coming activity in organiza-ing the economic life of the country, ing the economic life of the country, the government will find invaluable support in the Zemstvos which by their work in time of peace and of awr have proved that they plously maintain the shining traditions of my grand-father of imperishable memory, Emperor Alexander II."

A CRUDE BOMB

MADE OF A TIN CAN Found Under Stairway Leading to

Subway Station in New York. New York, Jan. 21 .- A crude bomb made of a tin can containing several pounds of powder , bolts and slugs, was found today under the stairway lead-ing to the Manhattan Street station of the subway. The fuse was burning when Francis Jones, a subway porter, saw it and quickly put it out with a pail of water. In his haste to escape after throwing water on the bomb, the

porter fell down the stairway, injur-ing himself, so severely he had to be taken to a hospital. The subway station is an elevated structure reached by two stairways. A moving stairway from the street connects with an ordinary stairway to the platform. The bomb was found

"BILLY" SUNDAY CLOSES

under the upper stairway.

CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON A Total of 1,539,500 Persons Him-46,838 Signed Cards.

Boston, an. 21.—Rev. W. A. Sunday tonight closed the evangelical campaign which he has been conducting here rive. November 12. Published figures the attendance show that a total of 1,539,500 persons have heard him in the tabernacle built for the meetings and that 46,838 of these signed cur is as an expression of their meetings and that 46,338 of these signed earls as an expression of their purpose to take fresh interest in their religion. A free will offering to Mr. Sunday, gathered at four meetings today and from other sources during the past week, amounted to \$50,826, exclusive of collections taken at many churches. Previously the collections toward the expenses of the meetings had aggregated \$30,668.